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New executive members of the fledgling Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary stand behind President Mrs. Jean Varner. From left standing are Mrs. Simone Kluthe, Mrs. Doreen Pollard, Mrs. Doris Whitton, Mrs. Mary Halwa and Mrs. Sheila Brumell.

Hospital auxiliary set

Mrs. Jean Varner of 66 Gordon Cres. was elected president of the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary at a meeting in the Youville Home on Monday, Nov. 10. Mrs. Varner had served as interim president while the auxiliary was being or-

ganized.

Other members of the first executive are:

Mrs. Doreen Pollard of 10 Granite Ave., first vice-president; Mrs. Simone Kluthe of Mearns, second vice-president; Mrs. Sheila Brumell of 42 Burnham Ave.,

recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Halwa of Villeneuve, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Doris Whitton of R. R. 8, Edmonton, treasurer.

Also elected were: Mrs. Ingrid Elliott of 45 Burnham Place, social chairman; Mrs. Shirley McQuitty of 29 Sylvan Drive, telephone chairman assisted by Mrs. Jeanne Chalfoux for the Morinville exchange; Mrs. V. Barry for Calahoo; Mrs. Jean Maurier for the Legal district and Mrs. Marie Sharp for the east section of the Municipal District of Sturgeon.

Mrs. Rose Martel of Morinville is publicity chairman. The first fund-raising project for the auxiliary will be a pre-Christmas bake sale to be held in the St. Albert Safeway store from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dates are to be announced later.

beauty salon had \$5 taken from the till; both the old and new Father Jan Schools in Mission Park were entered but only \$2.50 was reported stolen; The Gazette office was entered but only a set of women's gloves was reported missing.

Gordon G. Garrity of 54 Gresham Blvd. also reported the theft of a Lincoln automobile.

Two charged in break-ins

Two St. Albert youths will appear in RCMP court in St. Albert on Nov. 13 on charges arising out of a series of break-ins here last Thursday night.

Patrick William Belcourt, 19, and Gordon James Gagnon, 17, were arrested by RCMP in Boyle.

The Klondike Inn reported \$30 in cash and a transistor radio stolen; Rae's

Architect loses suit against school board

The Supreme Court of Canada has dismissed the appeal by architect Blake F. Pratt claiming fees of \$12,175 against the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District.

The Supreme Court upheld the decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, which had set aside the original judgment by Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby last October.

The Alberta appeal court had ruled in March that the board was not required to pay any fees to Mr. Pratt and it ordered Mr. Pratt to return \$2,400 which had been paid to him on account by the board.

It also set aside a judgment for \$3,000 damages Mr. Justice Kirby had awarded the school board on its counter claim against Mr. Pratt.

Mr. Justice Kirby had awarded Mr. Pratt 80 per cent of six per cent of the lowest tender for construction of an addition to Leo Nickerson Elementary School.

Mr. Pratt had claimed the board owed him \$14,981. The award by Mr. Justice Kirby gave him the \$12,175.

The board had not used Mr. Pratt's design because when tenders were opened, the lowest was \$268,896, 20.9 per cent above the cost

the architect had estimated for the addition.

The school district hired another architect to design the addition and it was completed in 1967.

Personal contact may replace report cards

The formal report card may be discontinued at Vital Grandin Elementary-Junior High School on an experimental basis.

It would be replaced by personal contact with the parents by the teacher.

The school staff informed parents of the move in a letter circulated last week.

To dispel any misgivings about the results of such a change, parents have been invited to a meeting in the school tonight, Nov. 12, at 8 to discuss the reasons behind the decision.

Community league to honor 1st board

Six men who helped form the St. Albert Community League will be honored on Friday, Nov. 21, when the league celebrates its 30th anniversary with an old-timers' night.

Allen Blair, Dr. R. A. Polrier, Fred Turnbull, Lorne Akins, Joe Kluthe and Henry Terrault are the surviving members of the league's inception and is the present president, a post he has held for several years.

Invitations have been sent to all past members of the board and also to all life

members. As league records do not show all past board and life members, any who have not received an invitation and would like to attend should contact Mrs. Lucille De Champlain at 599-7003.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30, followed by a banquet at 7:30. Lt.-Gov. J. Grant MacEwan and Father Emil Tardiff, formerly of St. Albert who is now at St. Joachim's in Edmonton, will be guest speakers. Elmer Harrison will be master of ceremonies. A dance will follow.



Remember

They're gone, but they will never be forgotten. History and the human heart won't allow it.

Many St. Albert residents gathered at the Cenotaph on Tuesday morning for Remembrance Day services to pay tribute to men who gave their lives on battlefields afar in defence of freedom for all mankind.

To many, this day each year strikes very close to home, fathers, sons, brothers, comrades, they are the ones remembered.

To others, they remember only the deed. They did not have the sorrow of losing one, but this gave them the sorrow of losing all.

Thank God, all say, for men such as these, who rest in peace today so that we may live in peace tomorrow. More pictures on Page 6.

Covered skating rink volunteer labor bound

Volunteer labor could play a major role in the success or failure of the proposed covered skating facility in St. Albert.

The town called tenders this week on the building itself and associated facilities.

The tenders have been called as 12 separate entities with alternatives listed in three instances, to allow for construction of just what the town can afford.

Closing date for tenders will be Nov. 21 and they will

be presented to council at its regular meeting Nov. 24. Council at that time will delete to fit its budget and then submit the selected package to the Local Authorities Board for approval.

Town Engineer Jan Maandag presented a list of proposals regarding the building to a meeting in council chambers on Thursday afternoon and out of it assembled the tenders.

Mr. Maandag said Monday that volunteer labor could make the project go.

"There are several items on which volunteer groups can bid, and which we won't be able to have any other way," he said. "They can make it a better project."

Councillor Rene Kambourof indicated to council Monday that the site would be prepared for construction on a volunteer basis, including grading, excavation and compaction.

Other areas where volunteer labor could play a big role are in erection of the boards around the rink, the

construction of players and penalty boxes and the installation of lighting, the latter of which would require qualified tradesmen.

Actually, volunteer labor could take over completely aside from the footings and actual construction of the 120 by 216 foot steel building.

Mr. Maandag asked for contractors' prices for the building without and with windows. He feels there is a possibility of cutting down operation costs as for public

skating during the day, lights would not be required.

Mr. Maandag set up three stages in the installation of plumbing facilities, the first of which would only give the barest necessity in public washrooms. The second and third stages include expansion of the public washroom and the installation of toilets and showers in the dressing rooms.

The dressing rooms will probably be a luxury that the rink will not immediately include unless tendered through volunteer labor.

Tenders regarding the dressing rooms are being called with wood and concrete listed as alternatives.

It would appear with the road still to travel before start of construction that the earliest the facility would be available would be early in January.

A start will probably not be made until early in December and the three contractors who had expressed interest in the project indicated construction would take four to six weeks.

Comets to hold 1st practice Saturday

St. Albert Comets of the Sturgeon River Senior Hockey League will hold their practice of the 1969-70 season on Saturday night.

And club manager Jake Vaugois expects a lot of the same faces that won the league title last season will be back in the fold.

Vaugois said Tuesday that Ken Schwartz, who took over as coach of the club in mid-season last winter, will be running the club again.

He will be off to a fine start offensively as the high-scoring line of Fred Hesse, Joe Cassidy and Dave Joyal will be returning intact.

Vaugois said Ray Lamer, Louis Martineau and Terry Dube were other forwards he expected back for certain. He said Dave Roberge could be suiting up again after a year in retirement and brother Vic, who got married this summer, was also expected to return.

Jim Padlowski, injured while playing for Brandon Wheat Kings junior hockey club this season, has returned to St. Albert and may be trying for a spot on the senior club.

Richie Perrault, a fine two-way man on the blueline

for Comets last winter, may be lost to the club this season. Perrault broke his collarbone playing baseball last summer and reinjured it playing hockey in the city on the weekend.

Ron Yancosik and Jerry Magnum are also expected back from last year's squad.

Vaugois said last year's

goalies Ray Busche and Rene Brodeur had indicated they would be returning.

The opening practice will be held at 11 p.m. at Santa Rosa arena. The second will go at 10:30 p.m. Monday at Jasper Place arena.

Further practices will be held Nov. 22 and 29 South Side Arena.

Perrault awaits verdict

Richie Perrault, St. Albert Comets' hard-shooting and hard-skating defenceman, may play the 1969-70 hockey season from the stands.

He is awaiting word today whether the collarbone he reinjured in a hockey game in Edmonton Sunday is broken.

Perrault broke his collarbone when he collided with Larry Mitchell during a game in the Oilfield Baseball League playoffs at Leduc.

The break was a bad one in more ways than one; it cost him an assist with Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League.

He said the check which caused the injury Sunday was not a hard one. "It was shoulder to shoulder at centre ice."

He said doctors had told him that it could take six months for the break to heal to the point that it could take the stiff jolts handed out in hockey.

Plumber: "I understand you have something here that doesn't work." Housewife: "Yes, he's in the front room on the couch."

Announcement

The St. Albert Associate Medical Clinic wishes to announce the addition to its staff of N. A. McDonald MD Office Phone 599-7705 Res. 599-5255.

Council briefs

A move to restrict oral submissions at public hearings to five minutes was defeated at council Monday night.

Town Secretary-Treasurer D. B. O'Connell had suggested the move as he noted a policy resolution had been established by council governing delegations only.

Councillor Rene Kambourof has been appointed as the town's representative on the executive of the St. Albert Curling Club. The post was formerly held by Armand Donalds, who retired from the local political scene this fall.

A review of the town's finances scheduled for Monday night's meeting in order to get an early look at the budget for next year was referred to committee of the whole next Monday.

The same for Town Engi-

eer Jan Maandag's request for two new trucks.

Councillor R. G. Wheatley asked to be excused from the next two regular meetings of council. Permission was given.

Art Perrott appealed refusal for a transfer of his business licence for Ski Doo retail sale from 24 Muir Drive to 357 St. Albert Road.

The new premises, he explained, put him right on the river. He said last year some persons were ticketed for not getting off the machines to cross the road and the noise factor caused a problem in the neighborhood. He won his point and council voted 7-0 to grant the transfer.

A draft agreement between the town and the Creative School Society was presented to council and it decided to

forward the document to the society for comment.

The agreement will allow the society the use of two classrooms at the St. Albert Arts Centre, 53 Salisbury Ave., mornings and afternoons Monday through Friday from Oct. 1 until May 31 of each year the agreement is in effect.

Rental fee will be \$70 a month with the society responsible for any damage.

Council referred to staff for an amending bylaw a request from the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion for removal of no-parking signs from in front of the hall.

The signs were placed there for the benefit of the St. Albert Creative Society school, which no longer uses the building.

House Chairman Brian O'Kelly also asked council in a letter to allow the legion to put up its own no-parking signs, in order that it could get access to its own grounds at all times.

Council asked staff to contact Mr. O'Kelly to discern just what and where the problem area is.

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Health services cost to municipalities up

The board of the Sturgeon Health Unit has decided it has to go to the municipalities for more money.

Adopting a total budget of just under \$255,000 for 1970-71 at its last meeting, the board set the per capita rate for municipal requisitioning at \$2.75—an increase of 75 cents.

"And it still won't be enough," according to Dr. J. M. Howell, medical officer of health.

"Even with the increase, we'll still face a deficit," he said Monday.

He said the unit (which was almost broke in July when some communities were late with payments) would be lucky to stay in the black this year. It could still end up with a deficit between now and March, the year end.

He said costs were in-

creasing through the unit expanding its range of services, thus requiring more staff, and also through general staff salary increases.

"Since the Blair Report on Mental Health, the unit has been responsible for expatriate patients in the community," he said. "This has brought about the budgeting for an extra nurse for next year."

He said the unit had not really been able to expand its range of services at the rate it should because of a lack of funds.

The board does not want the municipalities to shoulder the whole load in providing the extra funds the unit will require.

It intends to take its case to the minister's conference in Edmonton on Dec. 3 at which time health units from

across the province will be able to air their grievances.

The board will attend the conference en masse accompanied by Dr. Howell, the dental officer and secretary-treasurer, and will ask that the provincial government assume an increased proportionate contribution of health unit financing, suggesting an 80-40 ratio.

It is now 60-40 with the communities paying the larger share.

The Sturgeon board will also ask:

- * that the various government grants be paid at the beginning rather than quarterly or at the end of the financial year.

- * that the total amount of these grants be made known to the board of health before they complete their budgeting.

- * that the government investigate the possibility that the federal government would pay for some public health services through the Medical Care Act.

- * that the Blair Report be implemented in spirit and, with few exceptions, in detail, at an early date.

- * that proposed health regions be planned in parallel with the regionalization of other health services.

- * that health units be enabled to employ para-medical

personnel such as speech therapists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers.

- * that a training school for public health inspectors for the prairie provinces be established.

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Local girl runner up in SAIT queen contest

Eighteen-year-old Sherry Lee Evans of St. Albert finished in a tie for the first runner-up position in the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology campus Queen contest last week.

Sherry Lee, a student at the Art College, represented Electronics in the competition against six other girls. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Evans

of 4 Grandin Place, Sherry Lee's parents, travelled to Calgary to the Queen Dance where the final judging took place.

Sherry Lee attended St. Albert High School and then spent two years at St. Joseph's High School in Edmonton before entering SAIT this fall.

Christmas sales prospects bright

"I certainly expect consumers to spend as long as they are able. Inflation doesn't mean anything to

them." This comment from the Halifax manager of a junior department store sums up why retailers, in general, feel their prospects for the Christmas trade are as bright and promising as usual. Estimates of increased sales range from 5%-10% over last year. Right now all the traditional Christmas lines - toys, sportswear, drugs, jewelry, lingerie, men and women's apparel are moving well and no decline is expected.

Youngsters looking for toys under a tinseled tree certainly need have no worries. This leader among the trendsetters for Christmas shopping seems to be off to a fast start. Space toys are the thing, according to a Financial Post report.

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Monday night was initiation night for the St. Albert Kinettes. The wives of five Kinsmen were initiated into the group with a comic fashion show. The commentary was written and presented by social chairman Sharon McMaster. The Initiates are (left to right) Terry Rempel as Mrs. Athlete 1969, Jeannine Hendrigan as Mr. Travelling Kinsman 1969, Elaine Welsh as Mrs. Glamour Puss, Ann Jacques as Mrs. Colander, Diana Speak as Mrs. Toilet Bowl and Sharon McMaster. The Kinettes also held new members school on Nov. 4 with Kinsmen President Tom White and Past President Bill Hite assisting.

The man who brags, "I run things in my house," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, and the man, whose wife looks good in black.

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks goes out to the RCMP, Doctors, Priests, staff of St. Albert High School and all the kind people and wonderful neighbors for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy and helpfulness in the loss of our beloved son Andy.

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SAT. NOV. 15 - Social evening, Legion Hall, Sir Winston Churchill Ave. - 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.
SAT. NOV. 15 - KinCinema, Father Jan School, 2-4 p.m.
TUES. NOV. 18 - Regular AA meeting, New Braeside Presbyterian Church - 8:30 p.m.
TUES. NOV. 18 - Regular Al Anon family group meeting Braeside Presbyterian Church - 8:30 p.m.
TUES. NOV. 18 - 4th St. Albert Sea Scouts 6:30 p.m. Sir George Simpson Junior High Gym.
TUES. NOV. 18 - 8 p.m. in Sturgeon Health Unit - A.A.R.N. Local Chapter.
SAT. NOV. 29 - Stop! Don't throw out those potted plants! Instead bring to St. Albert Community Hall when you come to the annual Girl Guide and Brownie tea and bazaar. Remember money raised at this event helps support guide and brownie activities in St. Albert.

No-interest cancels cub parents' dinner

The social and business evening planned so elaborately for the parents of St. Albert cubs and scouts for Friday, Nov. 14, has been cancelled.

The parents, it seems, aren't interested.

Mrs. Francis McLaughlin, camping chairman who is also handling ticket sales, said Monday that sales indicated that less than 60 of 400 parents would attend.

"We would have just lost money," she said.

The social evening, which was to have been held in the Community Hall, was for parents of cubs and scouts in the Landing Trail District, which takes in St. Albert and Morinville.

Mrs. McLaughlin said the business part of the meeting would still be held on Friday, but the site had been changed to Father Jan School and the time to 8:30 p.m.

All parents are requested to attend. For further information phone 599-7342.

Cigarette contest nets 3 boys \$100

Three St. Albert boys have collected \$100 in the contest run by the Imperial Tobacco Company through their Casino cigarettes.

Greg Pudowski, 12, of 8 Mural Cres., Henry Roy, 13, of 13 Mill Drive, and Maurice Vallee, 13, of 94 Mission Ave., are the lucky winners.

They scratched off the five lucky numbers on a coupon given to them by Greg's mother, Mrs. Harry Pudowski, who had previously made the right choice on another coupon to win \$5 herself. Two men in Lethbridge

have apparently made \$50,000 by breaking the contest. Another two in Calgary made \$35,000 and a Smoky Lake man claims he is \$8,000 ahead.

"I turned the way I signaled," said the lady, indignantly, after the crash.

"I know," retorted the man, "that's what fooled me."

Parish bazaar Sunday

This year's Catholic Parish Bazaar will be held Sunday, Nov. 16, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the church basement.

There will be special attractions for young and old. Teens, gather your friends and "Record exchange Bar."

Once again a well-known teacup reader will be on hand in our tearoom to read your cup.

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Brian received the award for his kindness and consideration in assisting his unfortunate neighbours. When a neighbour was severely injured in a car accident, Brian took over the man's farm chores, including the care of a dairy herd. Refusing payment from the outset, Brian worked every afternoon after school, through the coldest part of winter. His independence and ability were an inspiration to the man's wife and family, and allowed them to keep the farm operating.

We congratulate Brian Hughston and thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active participation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program, sponsored by Alberta investor-owned electric utility companies.

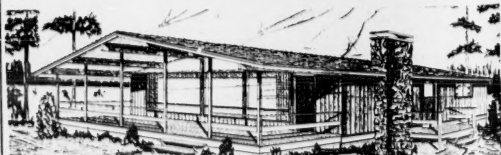
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Singers plan for Christmas

The St. Albert Singers are planning an evening of Christmas music for families to be held Sunday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 in the Community Hall.

Any singing groups who would like to take part in such an evening is invited to call Mrs. Lillian Upright at 599-6997.

Each participating group would sing perhaps two or three numbers in a program interspersed with the community singing of carols.

Interested groups should contact Mrs. Upright by Nov. 24 in order that the program might be arranged.

St. Albert High

CURLING

A very successful bonspiel was held on Saturday with 12 teams participating.

The winning team of the spiel was the Eric Joly rink comprised of Gyle McDonnell, Norman Roy, and Madeline Dauphinais. Runner up in the first event was the Danny Cornwall Rink with John Kluthe, Janet Gervais and Elke Lohmire.

The second event was won by the Richard Ringette rink, with Linda Leese, Laurence Schindler, and Risa Joly. Runner up in the second event was the Bruce Hettlinger rink, with Valerie Hermanutz, Darrel Kremer, and Richard Hauptman.

VOLLEYBALL

Paul Kane High School boys' and girls' volleyball teams defeated St. Albert High teams Friday night at St. Albert in the North Central Zone playoffs in Athabasca on Saturday.

Good luck from the St. Albert High students to the Paul Kane teams. Bring the Zone Championship back to St. Albert.

WESTERN DANCES

A western day was held at St. Albert High on Friday. Various western dress was worn by students and teachers. A sock hop was held during noon hour. It was an enjoyable surprising day for both teachers and students.

Kinette Club again heads hamper bureau

The Kinette Club of St. Albert has again volunteered to co-ordinate and act as a central clearing house servicing St. Albert and the surrounding area, in the operation of the St. Albert Christmas Hamper Bureau.

The club which will also be responsible for the packing and delivering of hampers, is seeking the support of all local service groups, churches, and schools to assist in gathering sufficient food, toys and cash donations to prepare food hampers and gifts for needy families.

Because the club is not given the sizes for the children in the families receiving hampers, it asks used clothing not be donated except in the newborn size. Any used clothing that you may have could be donated to the welfare department.

Names of needy families should be submitted directly to the following prior to Dec. 14: Mrs. Lynne Cal-

ins, 599-8091; Mrs. Linda Stewart, 599-5122.

Include the full address, sex and age of children, and be certain these families or persons wish to receive such assistance," Mrs. Calkins, hamper bureau chairman, said in a prepared release. "The names submitted will be forwarded to a qualified screening committee for approval and every effort is made by the Bureau to keep all information confidential."

"If it is your group's intention to help needy families directly, other than through the Bureau, please advise the names of such families to avoid duplication."

"Your support and early consideration of this very worthwhile project would be greatly appreciated."

—George Gardner

Paul Kane High news

Paul Kane Blues are still alive in their bid for a berth in the provincial B volleyball championships.

Both the girls' and boys' teams were successful in eliminating St. Albert High in the area finals held at the Paul Kane gym last Friday night.

The numerous spectators were treated to exciting volleyball action in both of the best-of-three matches that were held. The girls' match went to a third game and Paul Kane recovered in time to win the final 15-12 after scores of 15-1 and 10-15 in the first two games.

There was little to choose between the boys' teams as well but the Blues needed only two games to eliminate their cross-town rivals. The scores were 15-11 and 15-10. The teams from Paul Kane now advance to the North Central Zone championships at Athabasca this Saturday. Each team will compete

against seven other area winners to determine zone representatives to the provincials.

Coaches and players are confident that the teams-in-blue can go all the way. All that is needed is the continued loyal support of fans and an all-out effort from each of the players!

On the girls' team are Angela Heyburn, Mary Jamison, Holly Nickerson, Betty Harrison, Sandra Keith, Shirley Mackenzie, Joy Knutson, Debbie Johnner, Patricia Lucas, Nancy Hainsworth, Daralyn Moser and Virginia Ahronson. Coach is Ted Nemirsky.

On the boys' team are Brian O'Toole, Darryl Jaques, Mel Knutson, Jim Rutherford, Les Martin, Bob Coles, Ron Maine, Dave Page, Dave White, Trevor Maine, Barry Fildes, Bill Gowans and Dan Telfer. Coach is Glen Manyluk.

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13	12:45PM	S	1:20PM	M.G.	14
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Wellington

Tickets are still available for the Wellington Park variety show, The "Gal X.C." for the Fridays of Nov. 14, 21 and 28. They sell for \$2.50 and all sales are final, no refunds. Phone 454-2291.

There are about 130 children taking tap dancing and baton and Hawaiian. Beginner classes in baton and tap are completely filled. Beginner Hawaiian has a few openings as yet and advanced baton, three years or over, is not filled. Parents or guardians must help supervise at least once during the dancing season. There are several pairs of tap shoes for sale. If interested please phone -- G. Ewaschuk 455-7973 or Estelle Fagnon 454-2237 or 455-6283.

The Capital City Majorette

Club is looking for a few more twirlers for their Corps. Girls should be eight years and up with some twirling background. Rehearsals are held at Wellington Junior High School each Sunday afternoon. There is no charge for classes. There is a \$10 uniform fee and extra money is being raised for travelling expenses, etc. For further information call Debra Chumillar at 455-2506.

A bargain street carnival will be held Nov. 16, at St. Angela's Parish Hall from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Everybody is welcome and there will be something for everyone, fish pond, next-to-new clothes, candy, baking, fancy work, doll clothes and toys and souvenirs.

Calder

Girls 13 years of age and over in the Calder area are eligible to run in the annual carnival queen contest. Any-one interested in entering the contest can obtain further details by calling Mrs. N. Polski at 455-3064.

A dance for Calder Community League members will be held in the community hall Dec. 6th at 8 p.m. Membership may be purchased at the door.

Bingo fans are reminded that there is a bingo each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Calder Community Hall, 12721 - 120th St.

Community honors outstanding members

Six couples from the Wellington Community League were honored for outstanding service to the league at its membership dance recently.

Honored were: GLADYS AND AL ANDREAS Gladys has been very active in the Women's Auxiliary in addition to being the right hand for her husband, helping with the membership drive, and is a faithful bingo worker.

Al has been membership chairman for five years and has done a terrific job in

organizing and setting up a very efficient system of membership records. Al too is a faithful bingo worker. MARG AND ED FELLOWS

Marg has had long and outstanding service with the Women's Auxiliary and wherever there is any catering service you see her in the kitchen preparing food, setting tables, or you may find her at the sink washing dishes. Marg is a very active bingo worker and while not selling extra bingo cards, she will be giving a helping hand to new bingo workers.

Marg was also out this summer with a faithful few painting the community hall.

Ed is one of the handiest men with tools and there just isn't room enough on this card to mention all the outstanding service he has rendered. If carpenter work was needed Ed was there. He also helped painting the hall this summer and the hockey rink last year. Ed is one of our bingo captains. He has served on the board of directors and was past administrative vice-president.

JEAN AND AL HAGGERTY Jean is another member who has rendered long and valuable service, is a member of the Women's Auxiliary and has served on the executive. She too has

been the extra hand or foot Al needed in his successful league activities. Jean has been, and still is, a member of the annual fall variety show.

Al is one of the original members of our league and has served on the board of directors, was activities vice-president when our league was still a young pup, ably served on sports in various capacities, was re-elected to the board of directors this year and also serves as chairman of our ways and means committee. Al too is a member of the cast and co-chairman our annual fall variety show.

RUTH AND TINY JOHNSTON Ruth is the type of member who enjoys the valuable work she has done and still is doing for her community, and to mention any particular service would be unfair to her ideals of voluntary service.

Tiny is another one of those members who, like his wife, has had long and faithful service. You will see him with that good natured smile on his face, helping with sports, repairing rinks, painting the hall, helping the Women's Auxiliary with catering, and in general does more than his share in keeping the Community Centre

operating in a successful manner.

ELVY AND BERT MURRAY Elvy has and still is rendering a unique service in our League. She is very active in our sports program and hardly ever misses a hockey or soccer game. Her house has been a second home for a good number of our boys. There just isn't any count of the number of hot chocolates Elvy has served our boys during the cold winter months, prior to a game or after a game. Elvy has shown great capabilities in assisting with scheduling and keeping sports records. In fact her capabilities are so good that she has been suggested as a candidate for a sports director.

Bert, like his wife, is very devoted to the welfare of the boys in both winter and summer sports. His service with our sports program goes back many years and his hours of service by now would run into thousands. He is a member of the present board of directors and, as such, is responsible for the committee on man power. VEDA & TOM PACKFORD Veda has given long valuable and faithful service and is a very keen and devoted worker. She has served on the board of directors, held

executive positions on the Women's Auxiliary and has given many, many hours of service on the Women's Auxiliary catering staff. She is a regular bingo worker, is convener for the blood donor clinics held in the hall, actively involved with the figure skaters, and in general has helped with any program the league has undertaken.

Tom is one of those silent workers who has accomplished much for the benefit of the league. Many will remember seeing him around and working his heart out setting up and taking down the skating rink, also, when the hockey rink was transferred to its present location Tom was there to do more than his share. Tom kept our old snow blower in re-

pair until it finally had to be replaced. Tom donated the cooler we have in the liquor bar and was instrumental in getting a donation of the steel light posts for our hockey rink.

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JACK SCOTT COLUMN

A nose by any other name

I'm always pleased when a story appears in the papers bearing testimony to the importance of the human nose. It was almost a thrill, for example, to read last week of the case of Laszlo Veress, of Toronto.

Laszlo, as you may have noted, being knocked out, bound and gagged by some unidentified villains, gnawed through his gag when he recovered consciousness, picked up a telephone receiver with his teeth and dialled for help with his nose! A triumph, you'll agree, for that noble organ.

My interest in such rare items is more than merely academic since I was born with, and carry to this day (Wednesday), a very big nose.

I use the word "big" in a deflating sort of way. My mother, from whom I inherited these dimensions, always took pains to use the word "generous". Whenever I would lock myself in my bedroom and cry into my pillow she would be near at hand to reassure me with soothing semantics.

I could not have been more than 10 years of age, indeed, before my mother was quoting Rostand to me to prove,

as that splendid man wrote of Cyrano, that "a great nose indicates a great man—genial, courteous, intellectual, virile, courageous."

Thank God for mothers. This was small comfort, however, in my formative years (before the dial telephone) when my nose seemed responsible for a general feminine population. But as time went by I came to recognize Rostand's truth. It may even have been the foundation for a lifetime of rationalizing.

In reflecting back over my life, a process that takes all of eight minutes, I've often wondered if my early sensitivity about my big nose may not have determined its course.

If it is true, as Pascal observed, that had the nose of Cleopatra been shorter the whole face of the earth would have been changed, then surely it is not too far-fetched a notion that had I a less bulbous beak I might have been something entirely different, maybe even with money.

Was my choice of a career, itself, perhaps predestined in a subconscious way by some fortuitous remark that I had "a nose for news," an

observation I seized upon instantly to symbolize my nose as the outward expression of my enquiring, inquisitive inner nature?

Was my first interest in the far north and the subsequent appetite I developed for exploring the Arctic aroused by learning that Eskimo kisses were conducted by a rubbing together of the noses?

This intelligence reached me at a time when I'd already had one or two amorous adventures, as inflammatory as my 12-year-old Cyrano ever imagined, and had set me to brooding about the towering handicap to non-Eskimo kissing constituted by too prominent a proboscis.

The difficulty was compounded by my inevitable choice of partners who, themselves, had large noses, perhaps instinctively seeking in each other some plaintive reassurance that noses didn't matter. It isn't easy, believe me, for a boy and a girl to kiss when they resemble ant-eaters, though, as ant-eaters probably know, it is worth the effort.

Looking at it this way it now occurs to me that I was, you might say, led by the nose from infancy and that I might at least claim some kinship with those famous men whose deformities have inspired them to greater things.

It was a point that my wife was wont to make repeatedly when we were courting. I know now that she was after my money (I had just inherited \$200 and a gold watch from my late grandfather), but she had only praise for my nose. I, in turn, had been hopelessly attracted to her because her nose was a thing of absolute perfection as it remains, despite years at the grindstone of matrimony.

Often when I would come to her after long minutes of gazing morbidly at myself in a mirror (full-face, of course, since few mirrors will encompass my profile) she would laugh away my silly fears.

"Don't think of it as a handicap, my dear," she would murmur, fingering my gold watch, "I think of it as a character-builder."

CORONADO

The Coronado annual supper and bazaar was held Nov. 1st and was again a huge success. The Coronado United Church Women wish to extend a special thanks to all who attended and helped, also thanks for the many donations of food, and articles for the bazaar.

STURGEON



SUN, NOV. 16 - A fall tea and bake sale will be held at the Morinville Recreation Centre from 2 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Les Femmes Chrétiennes and the Catholic Women's League.

FRI, NOV. 21 - Christmas Bonanza Bazaar, Riviere du Barre - 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Christian Ladies Club.

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Disease control involves everybody

Plant and livestock disease control is everyone's business and Albertans cannot afford to become careless or complacent, warns a spokesman for the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Mr. J. R. Gurba, head of plant protection and disease control for the province of Alberta, said where there are heavy concentrations of either animal or plant production the danger of introducing a major disease is that much greater and the effect of such a disease on the area's economy would be all the more devastating; such as the foot and mouth outbreak that hit Britain's cattle population last year.

Similarly, imagine the effect of the introduction of a serious disease into a

heavily concentrated vegetable or sugar beet production area like southern Alberta.

Thanks to federal plant protection and health of animals officers whose job it is to keep this country free from many of the severe disease outbreaks that disrupt agricultural production in many parts of the world, Alberta farmers, gardeners and horticulturists have enjoyed relative freedom from disease. However, there are always possible loopholes in our defences against invasion by insects and diseases and prevention is everyone's concern.

The ease and speed with which people travel from one part of the world to another

is a factor that must be considered as a possible way of spreading disease. For example, an air passenger could conceivably step in a mud puddle in Hong Kong today and drop some of this mud in a field in Alberta tomorrow. That particle of mud could contain enough micro-organisms to start a major epidemic in our province's plant or animal population.

Fairly rigid rules and regulations are laid down by the federal government with regards to bringing various shrubs, plants, plant bulbs, tubers into Canada from certain other countries. Commercial firms importing such products know the regulations and seldom give plant protection people any trouble.

The worst offenders are the casual travellers who for one reason or another, smuggle a plant which might be diseased or infected. Conditions being right, an innocent-looking insect such as this could result in a major disease outbreak and cause serious trouble for Canadian producers.

Whenever a major disease hits livestock or crops, not only the producers suffer, but the entire population feels the effects. This is why it is of prime importance that all Canadians be made aware of the efforts to prevent the spreading of potentially dangerous diseases, said Mr. Gurba.

Advances to aid farmers

Prairie grain farmers will be eligible for full interest free cash advances in the new crop year even though outstanding advances have not been fully repaid.

An estimated \$65-million will still be outstanding on July 31 and as deliveries will not be sufficient for many grain farmers to retire these advances, the government has decided they will be eligible for the full advance when the new crop year opens August 1st.

The decision means that producers will be entitled to advances of approximately \$65-million more than would have been the case if advances in the 1969-70 crop year were reduced by the amount outstanding from the current crop year.

The ministers explained that this will have the effect of providing western grain producers with advance payments in respect of both their 1968 and 1969 crops based on a six bushel quota. Thus those farmers whose delivery opportunities have been limited this year will be able to obtain an interest free advance that will provide them with operating funds and their settlement in the new crop year will not be impaired.

Last November the government doubled the maximum advance available under the Prairie Grain Ad-

vance Payments Act from \$3,000 to \$6,000.

During the current crop year some 92,000 producers have received advances totalling approximately \$153 million. Advances are repaid by producers deliver grain to country elevators and at present outstanding advances amount to about \$90-million.

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Farewell to Bonnie

ABOARD HMCS BONAVENTURE (CFP) -- Looking for trouble in order to avoid it -- a likely motive for the man from MOTEF.

The "man" is Col. L. H. Keelan, an air type, and MOTEF is the maritime operational test and evaluation force.

MOTEF tests new equipment supplied to maritime command under operational conditions. Analysis then enables experts to evaluate new or modified equipment before it is accepted for general use. This saves time and money.

Col. Keelan, a Winnipegger who took over MOTEF in July, is aboard this aircraft carrier to observe sea and air operations on the North Atlantic. The Bonnie, seven destroyers and the operational support ship Provider are exercising in the eastern Atlantic with ships of other NATO countries. The colonel also plans to visit the British test and evaluation organization to compare notes before returning home.

Assisting him ashore is a staff of 17 at MOTEF headquarters in the maritime warfare school at Halifax, and another 40 at maritime proving and evaluation unit, in Summerside.

Guidelines for the MOTEF approach to a challenge:

Does the equipment do the job for which it was designed?
Is it reliable in its operational environment?
Does it improve operational effectiveness?

What are the best methods of operating and maintaining it?
Of the more than 70 projects tackled by MOTEF, the biggest and most challenging is the test program being conducted aboard the Terra Nova, one of the destroyers escorting Bonaventure.

It includes an improved variable depth sonar giving Terra Nova a greater underwater detection and tracking capability without limiting her speed or maneuverability. This is linked to a new, vastly superior, computerized control system. Firepower has been increased by the addition of an anti-submarine rocket weapon aimed and fired by the new computer system.

The Terra Nova also has a new mast designed to prevent interference in her forest of more than 40 radio and radar antennas, and a new kingpost to improve her capability for transferring supplies from support ships. And her fuel oil is being purified almost to perfection by new equipment.

Col. Keelan so far is "absolutely delighted" with the results of the Terra Nova test and evaluation program. The new gear will be installed in three other Restigouche class destroyers and four destroyers (DDH 280) being built.

Among the problems which lie ahead for MOTEF is the test and evaluation of the DDH 280 class. The first of this class is to be commissioned in mid-1971 as a major step forward in ASW ships. It has many new and highly sophisticated systems. Another is the phase one evaluation of HMCS Bras d'Or, experimental hydrofoil warship.

"One of the most difficult problems," Colonel Keelan said, "is to find the way of installing new equipment without adding weight. This is particularly important for aircraft. In any case, whatever the problem, we'll try to find a practical solution."



FAREWELL TO BONNIE -- At the moment on NATO exercise overseas, aircraft carrier Bonaventure will cease flying operations at year end and prepare for disposal. (CFP)

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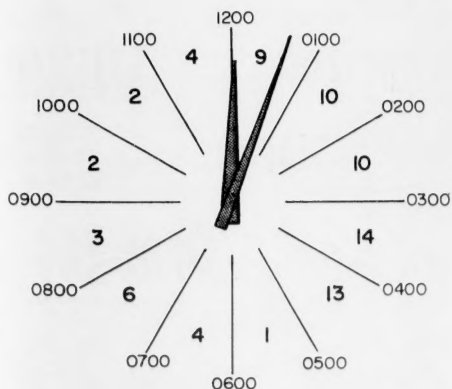
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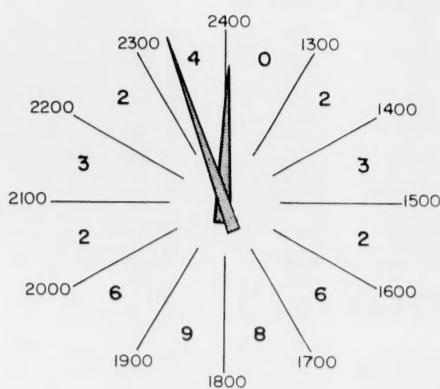
You are in the middle of a field.

For many years Europe has used pictorial traffic signs, not only as an attempt to standardize the signals but also to alleviate any problems due to language. With the impending advent of the European Common Market, Great Britain has adopted these same signs. We published here a Briton's interpretation of these signs for the benefit of those servicemen who may be posted overseas or are planning a driving holiday in Europe.

SMOKERS' CARELESSNESS AROUND THE CLOCK



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A great deal has been said of late, about the health hazards associated with the smoking of tobacco. Tobacco used by a significant number of smokers presents still another hazard to the health and well being of users. Thirty-one point six per cent

of all fires occurring in or on DND establishments during 1968, were caused by careless smokers. The careless discarding of burning cigarettes and matches, causes over 200,000 fires and 1,200 deaths each year in Canada and the USA. This is a significant

indication that personal carelessness is responsible for a large percentage of the losses suffered by us due to fires. The accompanying diagram graphically illustrates those times of the day when we tend to let our guard down and, care-

lessly discard that last cigarette before dining or retiring for the night.

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Huge trailer goes on air

A 30-ton trailer that will carry its load on a cushion of air is to be used next year to transport oil and mineral drilling equipment over the tundra areas of the Canadian Arctic.

The hovertrailer is a development of the Air Cushion Equipment company's seven

ton 30-foot unit which has been perfected mainly for use in civil engineering, construction, forestry and agricultural applications.

The unit consists of a steel platform that is fitted with a segmented skirt similar to the type used on commercial passenger-carrying

hovercraft. Lift for the 30-foot long trailer is provided by two built-in petrol or diesel engines. Side loading ramps give access to the dock which is only 10 inches above the ground and end-loading ramps allow vehicles to be driven on or off.

A spokesman for the mak-

ers said that there is virtually no limit to the size or carrying capacity of such a unit which could be pulled by vehicle or winch.

The trailer craft has been ordered by the KAPS Transport company, of Calgary, Alberta, from Air Cushion Equipment Ltd., of Southampton, Southern England. If the Arctic trials next summer are successful it could be the forerunner of a fleet

of ten that would operate in both Canada and Alaska. In both regions during summer, tundra areas are often waterlogged and impassable to conventional wheeled or tracked vehicles.

Mother rabbit to her small bunny: "A magician pulled you out of a hat. Now stop asking questions."



...when a chicken crosses a fine tax line?

You can find out about this fine tax line that divides a person who raises chickens from a chicken producer, through a staff inspector of the Assessment Branch of the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs. Other questions you may have about an assessment complaint that cannot be solved at local level or by your appeal board can be referred directly to the Assessment Commissioner of the department. All standards and methods forming the basis of tax assessments are published in the provincial manual prepared by



...becoming involved in a youthful happening?

You can learn how to participate in and even originate, any number of new activities for young people by talking it over with a Special Projects Officer of the Alberta Department of Youth. Their range of involvement in youth programs depends on requests from young people themselves, student groups, schools, interested individuals, representatives from communities, churches, service clubs. One of the far-reaching efforts of this special project organization is to act as provincial co-ordinator for the Young Voyageur Program, operated with federal assistance, offering young Albertans the opportunity and excitement of travelling to other parts of the country. Another plan includes the province-wide high school workshops to assist student councils. The prime service and aim



of the people in Special Projects is the development of new ideas into continuing programs and happenings for active youth all over the province.

...the kind of companies other people keep?



You can look into the history of any limited liability company you are interested in that has been incorporated or registered in the Province of Alberta, at the office of the Registrar of Companies of the Provincial Secretary's Department. Documents on file with the Registrar are open to public inspection. You can look them over and obtain copies for a regular service charge. You can find out about directors, share structure, objectives, who the shareholders of an Alberta incorporated company are. The names of shareholders of extra-provincial companies registered in Alberta are not available. Checking on the availability of company names is another service provided for a nominal fee.

...arthritis need not disable a young person for a lifetime?

Quick recognition is one of the most important single things you must learn to prevent the crippling and deforming effects of Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis. This form of juvenile arthritis can strike fast. And early. That's why every parent and school teacher in the province should know about the assistance provided by the Division of Arthritis Services of the Alberta Department of Health. Working with family doctors, or personal physicians, a skilled professional service is available for immediate investigation and accurate diagnosis. Patients are returned with a detailed report, as quickly as

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...a better way to select beef on the hoof?



You benefit from the beef cattle performance testing program supervised by the Animal Industry Division of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, whose test records help both buyers and breeders. Livestock producers can readily check the animals with the best rate of gain in any particular grouping by looking at the index ratings processed and provided under the program. The only limitation on the size of herds for proper comparisons is a minimum of five calves of one sex in each test group. Other similar programs to assist in better selection are available for the sheep and swine industries. A province-wide increase in applications for the beef cattle service occurred last year and the tenth annual report of completed tests is available on request without charge.



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members of the research team of the Commissioner's office and representatives will report to you on all matters dealing with adjustments or resources originating from your request. Copies of the current Alberta Assessment Manual in use are available at a cost of \$25 per copy to assist all property owners and municipalities in the proper evaluation of taxes.

...who's saving the space you're going to need for safe travel?

An active program of control over all lands needed for highway expansion is just one phase of the safeguard work done for you by the Planning Branch of the Alberta Department of Highways and Transport. To protect the public's travel corridors throughout the province, persons or businesses interested in space next to a highway require authorization from this Branch before proceeding with any development



Mrs. V. McCormack, president of the St. Albert Legion Auxiliary presents \$100 cheque to President Jim Dobble, St. Albert Branch Royal Canadian Legion. Money goes towards inside renovations to the hall. Left of Mrs. McCormack is Vice-President Mrs. N. Liptak of the auxiliary.

Around Town

Stop! Don't throw out those potted plants! Instead bring to St. Albert Community Hall on Nov. 29, when you come to the annual Girl Guide and Brownie tea and bazaar. Remember money raised at this event helps support Guide and Brownie activities in St. Albert.

GIRLS AUXILIARY

Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls will be used to raise funds for the Evelyn Unger School for Language and Learning Disabilities.

The dolls will be raffled by St. Matthews and Good Shepherd Girls' Auxiliary and the draw will be made Dec. 15th. Tickets may be obtained from auxiliary members or there will be a booth in St. Albert Safeway Store Dec. 12th and 13th.

Local man faces trial

Louis William Dianock, 25, of St. Albert, has been committed to stand trial in the Supreme Court of Alberta on a charge of rape.

Magistrate Ray Thomas ordered the committal following a preliminary hearing in St. Albert last week.

Dianock was charged following an incident Sept. 2 in which a 15-year-old baby-sitter was allegedly attacked by a man who threatened her with a knife.

DARWIN'S MISTAKE
Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree.
Discussing things as they're said to be.
Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two,
"There's a certain rumor that can't be true,
That Man descended from our noble race.
That very idea is a disgrace.
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Starved her babies or ruined her life.
And you've never known a monk
To leave her babies with others to bunk,
Or pass them on from one to another
Till they scarcely know who is their mother.
And another thing you'll never see —
A monk build a fence around a coconut tree
And let the coconuts go to waste,
Forbidding all other monks to taste.
If I'd put a fence around this tree
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
Here's another thing a monk won't do,
Go out at night and get on a stew,
And use a gun, or club, or knife
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes, Man descended, the ornery cuss —
But brother, he didn't descend from us."

—Anonymous

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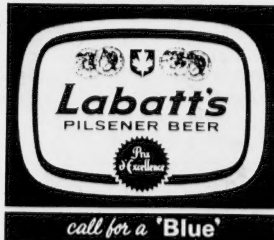
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Bowling news

Bowling results at Grandin Lanes for the week of Oct. 27 to Nov. 1.

Monday Nitters: Ladies' high single 218, Jean Merryweather; high triple 588, Jean Merryweather. Men's high single 299, John Mash; high triple 731, John Mash.

Wellington Park Community: single 264, Jean Barr; triple 598, Norma Tulley.

Tuesday Night Ladies: single 278, Betty Lemieux; triple 661, Leona Martineau; Men's single 230, N. Hawken; triple 602, Vic Small.

Wednesday Morning Ladies Coffee League: single 278, Cathy Weber; triple 657, Cathy Weber and Diane Pearson.

Wednesday P.M. Flowers: single 271, Peg Harper; triple 623, Marie Lamoureux. **Dover Hotel Bowling League Ladies:** single 217, Ruth Thordarson; triple 553, Elsie Prentice. **Men's:** single 275, Bill Jardine; triple 619, Bill Jardine.

Thursday P.M. Astronots

(Ladies): single 279, Barb Preslowsky; triple 730, Barb Preslowsky.

Thursday 9 P.M. Ladies: single 218, Louise Hanson; triple 566, Joan Atterbury. **Men's:** single 275, Jerry Olson, triple 766, Jerry Olson.

Friday Morning: Paul

Kane Girls, single 222, Mary Jamison; double 429, Mary Jamison.

Simpsonites 9 A.M. Girls: single 164, Lois Knutson; double 270, Pamela Shaw. **Boys' single 168, Doug Watkins; double 312, Doug Watkins.**

Simpsonites 11 A.M. Girls' single 208, Kim Popoff; double 365, Kim Popoff. Boys' single 177, Douglas Eason; double 275, Douglas Eason.

Guides' bazaar Nov. 29

Brownies and Guides. If your mothers have potted plants they are threatening to throw out, don't let them.

Ask them to bring them to the annual Girl Guides of Canada tea and bazaar to be held at the Community Hall on Saturday, Nov. 29, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Bazaar items will be on sale upstairs and the tea room will be downstairs. An appeal has also gone out for uniforms and if any Brownies or Guides have uniforms they would like to sell them can contact Mrs. Bob Russell at 599-8274.

RECREATION Hi-Lites

TABLE TENNIS

This activity which is being sponsored by the Hercules Sports Association is proving very popular with the 10 year-olds and over. It is now well organized and next week a group of players is going to Edmonton to compete against the Boys' Club. Parents are invited to become involved in the coaching and supervision. Phone the department of parks and recreation at 599-6601 for information or go to the Clubhouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. where you'll be made welcome. You may even feel like staying after 9 p.m. and playing a few games!

BASKETBALL

It is hoped that this Her-

cules program will resume shortly. If so, an announcement will be made as to where and when. Boys between the ages of 10 and 16 who wish to participate in this program should phone the department of parks and recreation for information.

SWIMMING POOL

Lost and found during the summer: several articles which were not claimed, including a bunch of keys, a watch, pair of glasses etc. Please call at the department of parks and recreation in the Town Hall if you think property you mislaid at the pool might be there.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING

The class which is held in the Clubhouse on Saturdays from 6-7 p.m. is now filled to capacity and several young people have had to be turned away. Boys and girls (9 - 13 years) are asked to phone Mrs. Bakker at 599-6225 if they are still interested in taking lessons. If there is enough response another class may be arranged.

FIGURE SKATING

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club held a very successful registration on Sunday afternoon with over 100 boys and girls registering for lessons in figure skating, learn-to-skate and power skating. Because of several enquiries received, it may be wise to explain what power skating is. Briefly, the purpose of this program is to train boys to skate with endurance and agility. They learn control - and thereby make much better hockey players! Registrations for the three programs sponsored by the

figure skating club are still being taken at the department of parks and recreation in the Town Hall.

SQUARE DANCING

Members of the St. Albert Saints and Sinners visited the Sherwood Park Square Dance Club last Saturday evening. Next Saturday, the local club will be holding their annual Sadie Hawkins dance in Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.

The Beginners Club meets every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB

This club will start their winter training program in Father Jan School on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Training sessions will be from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and anyone interested in keeping fit by training with the club will be welcome. All that is required are running shoes!

ST. ALBERT SPORTS CLUB

The Sports Club will be meeting in future on Thursdays (not Tuesdays) in Father Jan School. Enquiries about this club for older teens and adults should be made by phoning Mr. Clay Cutshaw at 599-3416.

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JOHN KAMINSKI

Father Jan principal gets masters

John Sylvester Kaminski of St. Albert received his masters degree in educational administration at fall convocation at the University of Saskatchewan on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Mr. Kaminski, principal at Father Jan Elementary School in the public system, received his degree from former prime minister John Diefenbaker, chancellor of the university.

Mr. Kaminski's thesis topic was: An examination and Assessment of School Facilities Planning in the Edmonton Public School System.

He had worked on it for several years, completing it this summer when attending the U of S.

Beefs and bouquets

The oil rig located in the Big Lake area drilling all day and all night long certainly has been disturbing to all residents in the west end of St. Albert.

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Bowlers chase trophies

Two St. Albert bowling teams will compete against teams from the city at the Grandin Lanes on Sunday afternoon in the first round of a playoff for the Outlaw city championship.

Grandin Lanes, Todd Lanes and Bonnie Doon Lanes are not members of the Edmonton Association so decided to run a playoff of their own for peewees and bantams.

Grandin is only entered in the bantam section as the local youngsters have not really had that much experience.

Eric Robinson coaches the teams, which are made up of boys and girls.

The action will start at 1 p.m.

The second round of the playoff will be held on Sunday, Nov. 23, at Todd Lanes and the third at Bonnie Doon on Sunday, Nov. 30.

Comets buy van for equipment

St. Albert Comets of the Sturgeon River Senior Hockey League are expanding their operation.

They have taken on Rene Pouliot as equipment manager, and they have supplied him with a van.

Club manager Jake Vangels said Tuesday the club had purchased the van expressly for the transporting of equipment. It is being painted with the Comet colors and name.



Sir George Simpson Junior High School Students' Union undertook to collect for UNICEF in the Grandin Park area and organized the drive with a total of \$239.39, down about

\$100 from last year, was collected and shown rolling some of the 15,014 pennies the total included are Kimberley Martin, Cynthia Pachal, Shawn Nuttall, Debra Yeats, Maureen Olesky and Jan Supple.

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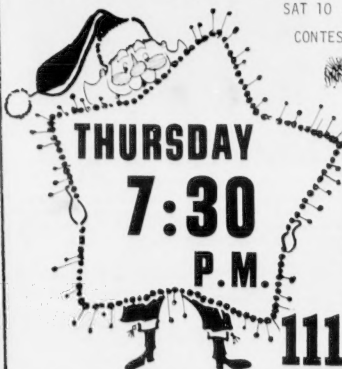
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